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—Carlyle.

### Churchman Act Invalid.

Judge Holt, of Staunton, in holding etitutional as he did vesterday, only court would upon the legal deter-Dispatch pointed out that there were grave doubts as to its constitutionality, ie sole right for making rates having een conferred by the Constitution spe on the Corporation Commis-

stretched so far as to compel the rail

It is understood that this decision wa rought to the attention of the Legisla ture while the Churchman bill was un der discussion. The opinion of Judge Hol which is based entirely upon the Federa mpted, under the urging of a number most identical in its provisions with onalready adjudged unconstitutional.

furious support of Clask Howell and Hoke Smith, respectively, are giving the does not reflect credit on impartial news

the esteemed Norfolk Landmark in beholding this reportorial struggle, which is well described in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake":

"Yelled on the view the opening pack, Rock, gien, and cavern paid them back; To many a mingled sound at once The awakened echoes gave response.

The falcon from her calrn on high Cast on the rout a wondering eye, Till far beyond her piercing ken The hurricane had swept the glen."

Like the falcon, the Landmark "casts on the rout a wondering eye," for, to use that paper's own words, "never has there been an example of political fury so long drawn out.

"But we were saying how hard it is to tell who is shead. It looks easy when we pick up the Atlanta Journal of July 10th and read on the first page thereof, in vast black type that extends all the way across the top, the legend, Clark Howell Again Meets Crushing Defeat at the Hands of Hoke Smith in Albany Debate,' followed by a page or so of details, of which these are samples:

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"Ring Candidate Resorts to His Old
Game of Abuse and Villification.—Hoke
Bmith's Friends Were Largely in the
Majority.—Smith, 71; Howell, 15; Poll
Taken at Albany.

"Here in Albany, where years ago he
won renown as a deep student of economic questions, and established himself firmly as a debater by meeting the
peerless Charles F. Crisp in joint discussion on the money question, Hoke Smith,
the people's candidate for Governor, today met and worsted for the fourth time
since Christmas Clark Howell, the ring
candidate."

candidate. "There is much more to the same of

fect. If the Journal is anywhere nearly correct, it is all over but the shouting, and Hoke Smith is the next Governo of Georgia. However, when we turn to the Atlanta Constitution of the same date for confirmation of this stirring news, what do we see? Look:

"Clark Howell Smashes Hoke Smith at Albany.—Cornered on the Negro Cirbular by Mr. Howell, Smith Admits Giving Fat Jobs to the Negroes.—Staggering How Dealt Hoke Smith.—Bupporters of Smith Plainly Showed Their Depression as a Result of the Joint Debate.—Howell Had Argument.—Howell Shut up Smith. Nictory of Howell at Albany Even Greater Than at Home.—The Hoke Smith of the State of New York, and to all

Men Were Discouraged and Disgusted."

Meanwhile the other Georgia papers are doing business, and the melon crop has not been blighted.

### The New Zealand Way.

Sir Joseph Wood, the new Prime Minis-ter of New Zenland, has been telling the people of the United States how railroads and other public service corporathat the rallways are the spinal marro business of a community at tho that whenever the carnings increase over 3 per cent, the rates shall be lowere cheapest service in the world. It is by they have 12,000 miles of water between

But in New Zealand the governme owns and operates the railroads. New Zealand also pays old age pensions, and private concerns which operate lighting per cent, must divide the surplus earnings with the people. New Zealand has them for the benefit of the people, and ice should form a combine and undertake extortion against the people the gov-

If we are going to New Zealandize United States, the sooner that policy is declared the better. Business interests

### Sartorial Hints from Kindly Eng-

"The attention of foreign members is called to the fuct that evening frees is never worn during the daytime in England, but always at an evening function. On ceremonious occasious, such as the inaugural meeting at the Guildhall, a frock coat should be worn."—Notice by the London committee to the foreign members of the International Congress of Architects.

Kind sentences, kindly pronounced, to

Kind sentences, kindly pronounced, to ings and hideous embarrassments. Mr fers thanks to the London committee, and its swallowfail till England announce

## Slaughtering the Kaffirs.

Having successfully slaughtered in were armed with matchlooks, and having crushed out the Boers, Great Britain is part of the world which produces great quantities of gold. To dig this gold being by nature like the Gibeonite of water," seemed to the enlightened view of the mining promoter the most satisfactory solution possible for the labo

Wherever there is wealth to be pro duced that requires labor the civilized races have always felt that their duty to humanity required them to see to i opportunity for earliching the world es-

By the most singular coincidence few

When I first put this uniform on, Sings King Leopold, of Belgium, as he blithely cuts off the right hand of the Congo negroes who failed to produce as much rubber or find as much ivory as His Majesty's needs required.

The only trouble with the Kaffir was that he preferred his own but to a mining compound and chose rather to till the soil for his daily bread than to blast quartz rock. Contract labor, florging, penal sentences-all of which legitimate means were applied by the Britishfalled to arouse in the Kaffir the proper sense of gratitude. Indeed, these means irritated the ignorant black man, and as a result a widespread fising has been in progress among the negroes in South Africa. Naturally the British residents armed to protect thomselves. A punitive expedition against the Kaffir, according to the Sunday Times, of Johannesburg, has resulted in the killing of 3,000 natives, some of whom were only wounded and were afterwards killed. A major writes that no quarter is being given, that troops are shooting natives on sight, and the prisoners are killed whenever the camp is moved.

While this is going on in South Africa one of the leading English Liberals, Keir Hardie, was mobbed in Manchester for expressing his sympathy with the Ziffus. The mob spirit of the Manchester cotton spinner, however, while it may obscure cannot efface the stain on Great Britain's name from all these bloody wars against defenseless and inferior people.

## A Double Prophecy.

publicans to whose confidence it can appeal, and with all deference and re-

spect submits:
"The next Governor of the State of New

York will be a Democrat.
"The next Governor of the State of New
York will be the next President of the

United States." In the opinion of the World this in teresting prophecy errs in two importan

No Democrat will be elected Governor

of New York this year.

The next President of the United State will not be a Democrat.-New York

### Evils of Fee System.

In dismissing three special policemen who, he believed, were using the opporthemselves rather than to apprehend the guilty or prevent the commission of shown his intention to stand viscorousis long been under grave suspicion. Perit will alway require brave and intelli gent judges to prevent the system from working greater hardship on the innocen

Brookline, Mass., has developed a sucessful and novel method of fighting the gypsy moth. The scheme is simply to attach fly paper to the polls carrying that when the lights are lit at nigh great quantities of moths get hopelessly tangled on the sticky surface of the paper

Through the ever-reliable Loop, Mr. Roosevelt relterates that he will not run he would accept the chair morely as

When (or if) U. Sinclair arrives in Con move his muck-rake from its bomb-proof cover. Hon, D. G. Phillips had the luck

is nothing in a name, we cite the case Mrs. Zara Carter, just prior to marr

ing, gave her age as 30. Her son, also just prior to marrying, gives his age as

discloses the fact that trusts have kneed

Now it is said that Norma Munro i not going to marry Dudley Carter, In this case she probably regards him simply as her Uncle Dudley.

The Midyale Company can reflect, how ever, that it is something to have wrun water out of steel. Central America is only a geography

Oyster Bay. Bryan's boom-bloom is as yet som

The Leslie Carter family also married.

# Rhymes for To-Day

Damp Thoughts. T Is a dour when a shower tumbles fast for half an hour.

And the whole of terra firma gets as soaking as can be—
Oh, I'm hopping when a whopping fail of water leaves things sopping.

Starnly dropping, nover stopping till the streets are turned to sea.

and cuss the weather!—
(Which is always doing something that
deserves a thorough cuss)—
Let us utter oaths and mutter, "Rivers
sputter through the gutter,
And we would that we could utter
every cuss that comes to us!"

Hap it's belter. Henrietta, when the Hap it makes the farmers debtor for

abliger, trigger crop; when dying to be hieling on a pleasure, it is trying observe the rain-drops flying and the world all turned to stop.

—H. S. H. But

## Merely Joking.

Evidence,—"Is yer little bruvver in, Mary?" "Course e is, Can't you see is shirt 'anging on the line?"—Philadelphia

Inquirer. Two Hairs,—"I begin to realtze," said young Mr. Kallow, "that I am no longer a more youth, now that I've got a little hair on my lip," "Yes," said Miss Knox, "and I suppose in a month or so you'll have another one,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Threatening.—"Good morning," said the nervy poot, who had burst in upon the editor unceremoniously, "I want you to publish this little work, I—" "II we publish it at all," replied the editor, reaching for his club, "it will be as a posthumous work."—Philadelphia Ledger.

posthumous work."—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Explanation.—"ID:—really," remarked Cholly Saphead. "I can't understand why some fellows get rich and I always remain poor." "Perhaps." remarked Miss Kidder, "it's because other people amuse themselves so much at your expense,"—Philadelphia Press.

The New Spouse.—"There has been a change for the better in May Fickell's husband," said the first Chleage woman. "Why, I didn't know he was ill!" replied the other. "Slupid! I mean the new one is handsomer than any of the others."—Philadelphia Press.

So Like Him.—"I hear you've been up

-Finadephia Press.

So Like Him.—"I hear you've been up in the mountains," said Borroughs, paving the way for a "touch," as usual, "I suppose the air was grand up there?" "Yes, and de you know," replied Markley, "I couldn't help thinking of you," "Yes?" "Yes; it was so cool and brucing,"—Philadelphia Press.

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## BRYAN AND TAFT COMING LEADERS

Contending Parties Likely to be Led by Nebraska Man and Secretary of War-More Talk of Roosevelt for Third Term.

By Sheldon S. Cline.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Chairman Griggs, of the Democratic Congressional Committee, is entertaining large hopes of that may be accomplished by the speeches of William J. Bryan in close a Democratic House and to keep him busy from middle of September until Election Day.

It is intended to use the home-coming speech Mr. Bryan will make in New York as a Democratic House and to keep him busy advantage will be taken of the wave of Bryan popularity be taken of the safe actualing and there is a deeply-grounded four that the matter may prove troublesome when the Democratic spellbinders open up in carnest.

An Impresse Crowd Griggs, of the Democratic Congressional Committee, is entertaining large hopes of what may be accomplished by the speeches of William J. Bryan in close districts throughout the country. He expects to be able to prevail upon Mr. Bryan to enter actively into the campaign to elect a Democratic House and to keep him busy from middle of September until Election Day.

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overy quarter come reports of Bryan en-thusiasm. If the thing keeps up his nomination will be by acclamation, not only the acclamation of the convention, but of the entire Democratic party.

Hearst's Declaration Helpful.
The announcement of William R.
Hearst that he will not be a candidate
for the presidential nomination and that
the selection of Mr. Bryan will be satisfactory to him, has been a factor of
almost inestimable magnitude in booming the Nebraskan's stock. A good
many people have never gotten over scoffing at Mr. Hearst as a potent factor in
national politics, but there is no gotting
away from the fact that he has the
antire confidence of the extreme rapidal
element of the Democratio party, and
that that element is a very considerable
one. The middle-of-the-road Democratis,
if I may borrow a Popullatic adjective,
have never jost their dove for Bryan.
These Democratis, who occupy the ground
between the extreme conservatism of the

## Roosevelt for Third Term.

vett and Rooseveltism, is the argument advanced, and with any of the old-school statesmen as a presidential candidate the contrast would be so, severe that the ardent admirers of. Roosevelt would have a tendency to turn to Bryan as nearer approaching their ideal.

This is rather hard on men whose attitudes throughout long public lives have been regarded as correct, and who have possessed unmeasured public confidence. But these are changing times, and styles in statesmanship, perhaps, must change along with other things. When Roosevelt "arrived" a new era was ushered in, and the pace is going to be a hot one for the old-timers to follow. But follow it they must, apparently or be left behind. It is more or less strange that Mr. Tati, should largely profit by this unrest which has hald hold upon the people. There is very little in common between the Roosevelt style and the Taft style, aside from a devotion to high ideals and a habit of hitting straight out from the shoulder, no matter where the blow may fall. In this latter thing Taft has out. Roosevelt d Roosevelt. There is nothing in the career of the Prosident, at least in his latter day career, to compare with Mr. Taft's speech in Ohio last year, in which he savagely attacked the Republican organization in Cincinnati, and was largely responsible, so it is charged, for a Democratic victory in the State. Mr. Roosevelt, in his younger days, was semething of a free lance in politics, but of late years he has been a hard and fast Republican, so far as regard for party organization is concerned.

If Mr. Taft is the man of the hour, as so many Republicans think he la, they must not expect he will be a ropilica of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft has a strong personality of his own, and the Taft mind does not work in the same groove as does the Roosevelt mind. It may be that the Taft school of Republican politics will succeed the Roosevelt school.

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In the pending congressional election the work of the recent session of Congress is going to be made the issue of both parties. Republicans will point with prids to the rate bill, the pure food bill, and other remedial logislation. These measures, they will contend, were conceived by a Republican President and enacted at his beheat by a Republican Congress. Mr. Rossveit's popularity will be played as a strong card.

The Democrats, on the other hund, will tell the votors that whatever of good was enacted into law at the recent session was borrowed from Democratic preach.

An Immense Crowd Will At-

out by the Ropublican leaders in Congress, but the bold stand-pat position assumed by Speaker Cannon and the other ruling powers leaves their with little to offer when the voters domand

### Schools in Nottoway.

Editor-of the Times-Dispatch:

Ballor-of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—At a Joint meeting of the Board of Supervisors and the County School Board of Nottoway, held at the courtholise Thursday, the 5th inst., the former board voted the full limit allowed under the Constitution as tax for schools for the year 1906-67—i.e., 55 cents on the \$100 of nessessed value of property.

Without intending anything in derogation of what was said by others who addressed the meeting, the writer believes that he voices the unanimous sentiment of those who heard the most excellent address, the strong effective appeal of Rev. James Cannon, Jr., that it was under the influence of that appeal and in response to it that the Board of Supervisors took the action which it did. Too much praise cannot be accorded the board. I thus always responded promptly and liberally to these calls of the County School Board. Every year for the past sixteen years it has voted not less than 20 cents on the \$100 of assessed value of property. Last year it raised the rate to 30 cents. For the coming year, as airendy stated, it has granted the full limit allowed under the Constitution.

Nottoway county is to be congressive, public-spirited citizens.

At a meeting of county superintendents and investor. Among the attractions are noted lecturers, orators and musicians; the Moneley Quartette, of Chicago; James W. Bodley, of Staunton, Va.; Hon. Oliver Stewart, of Chicago; Lou, J. Heauchamp, of Ohio; Rev. John E. Brown, of Missouri; Graco W. Hediman, cornetist, of Ohio; Captain Richard P. Hobson; Chester Recketts, Captain Charles Stanley, Monsier Hendrickson, Impersonator; Mrs. Katherine Stevenson, L. A. Coulter, State secretary of the Young Mon's Christian Absociation of Virginia; Dr. W. J. Young, of Richmond, Va., and Hon. Charles F. Nesbit, of Washington City, The officers of the association are D. J. Hoge, president; C. C. Gaver, secretary, and A. B. Davis, treasurer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatent, NORFOLK, VA., July II.—The Mitalda D. Borda, the four-masted Philadelphia schooner, cool ladan, which went ashere of Guil Shoal Life-Baving Station carry yesterday morphis, is now full of water and is gradually being buried in the sand, reports from the vessel to-day say. The vessel would now be easy prey for tempestuous weather. Not one vessel out of ten unfortunate enough to strand where the Borda stranded is ever floated agan. However, the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company, the most successful wrecking Company, the schoolner this afternoon with the hope of getting the vessel off the shoal Merritt & Chapman have hauled other vessels off the same shoal on which the Borda now reats, and should the wreckers arrive at the

feature recently introduced included in second system. Indeed, he is a wide-awake, thoroughly progressive, enthusias the school man. As the head of the department of public instruction and representative of the public school interest, he is performing a splendid service for his State. And he is, withal, a most genial and pleasant gentleman.

CITIZEN.

Burkevillo, Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

British government was right in agriculty of maintain a union with the colonies.

The Times-Dispatch speaks of the large number in the North who opposed a forced union. Permit me to show how large this number was. I quote from Dr. Minor's "Real Lincoln," second edition, page \$4:

"Leland (a Northern historian), after stating (his 'Life of Lincoln,' page \$4) that, when the Confederate government was organized at Montgomery, 'No one had threatened the new Southern government and at this stage the North

was organized the new Southern government, and at this stage the North would have suffered it to withdraw in peace from the Union, says (nase'98) specifically that the number of men is the North who were willing to grant them everything very nearly equalled that of the Republican party. Again Loland says (page 95 et seq.): But the strict truth shows that the Union party, what, with the copperheads; or sympathizers with the South at home, and with open foes in the field, was never at any time much more than equal to either brand of the enemy, and that, far from being the strongest in numbers, it was as one to two. Those in its ranks who secretly nided the enemy were numerous and to two. Those in its ranks who secretly nided the enemy were numerous and powerful. The Union armies were sometimes led by generals whose hearts were with the foe."

Observe, also, the votes that McClellan got, running against Lincoln, in, 1896, on a platform that opposed the war,—over it votes for McClellan for every 100 votes that Lincoln sot—in a presidential election under martial law, many thousands of voters in military prisons; Seward with his "little bill" ready and willing and others ready to be voted, if needed. Upon these facts an unprejudiced person is forced to believe that Lincoln and his party had not even a majority of the people of the non-seceding States to back them in their coercion polloy, or, as they called it, in their determination not to have a divided country—isst as Eng.

was determined not to have a divided country.

Since that brave fight for constitutional liberty in the North made by the Democratic party in 1861, they yielded and admitted that their antagonists were right in making a forced Union—a fatal admission for them—for, if they could be wrong on so yital an issue, the people could not trust them; and ever since the Republican party has taunted them with their platform in '64—a platform which should have been their pride; for it was bottomed on the Declaration of Independence. BERKELEY MINOR.

Hanover county. Hanover county;

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHHURG, VA., July 17.—F. H.
Brown, owner of the Virginia Lunch
Room, in the Keyes building, made a
deed of assignment last night for the
benfit of his creditors. Brown came here
a month age from Baltimore and opened
a neat restaurant, but could not make it
go. The stock and fixtures will be sold
by T. J. O'Brien, the trustee, for the
henefit of creditors. The Paris police have ordered that cafe keepers must use only artificial lee in future, some natural lee and in the cafes havior been found to be contaminated with sowage.

Remarkably Appropriate,
A young lady entered a Toronto retull book store a short time since and
inquired from the gentlemanly clerk (a
married man, by the way) if they lad
a book suitable for an old gentleman
who has been married fifty years. Without a moment's hesitation the clerk
reached for a copy of Purkman's "A
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SHIP IN BAD SHAPE

Big Collier Stranded on Shifting

Sands of Hatteras (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., July 17.—The Mitald.

Borda before stormy weather might in, she, too, might be saved from shoals.

The water in the vicinity of where

schooner is stranded is known as graveyard of the Atlantic.

WOMEN EVANGELISTS.

Conducting Revival at Ports-

mouth.

Mouth.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., July 17.—Rev. Mrs. W. V. Wicks, of Waycross, Ga., and Rev. Mrs. Wilson are conducting revival services at the Scottsville Methodist Church, rortsmouth. The women divines are prosecuting their work with vigor and are meeting with much success. They have recently conducted successful revivals at Wilmington and Elizabeth City, N. C. Mrs. Wilson has been an ordained minister of the Congregational Methodist Church for nineteen years. She was here nine years ago with a gospel wagon.

children, proposing to establish a school

LOVE'S LONG JOURNEY.

Miss Leita Ireland Comes Fourteen Hundred Miles to Wed.

hospital apprentice. "Mere distance could not keep me from the man I love." she colly said. In her trunk was packed a complete bridal outfit. She is gifted with a perfect complexion and has a wealth or brown hair and the pretiset of dark blue eyes. She married the man of her choice in old St. Paul's Church, and this afternoon the bride and groom went to Virginia Beach, from where their honeymoon will be extended North.

The bride's family claims descent from Sir Francis Drake, The original will of Sir Francis is held by the family.

Crushed in Machinery.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WARSAW, VA, July 17.—Henry Thompson (colored), aged about 65 years, engaged in work at the marine railway of Wood, Hull & Co., at Fairport, Northumberland county, was at 11 o'clock to-day thrown into the cors of the machinery and was so badly injured that he deel half-hour later.

Purveyor Fails.

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

Judge Tucker Brooks and Colonel George C. Cabell, Jr., Are on Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. the Stump.

## THE NEXT HOUSE DEMOCRATIC

IN THE SECOND

Did Not Give Maynard Full Credit for the Jamestown Exposition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORIPOLIK, VA., July 17.—In his open-ing speech for Democratic representative Congress from the Second District of Virginia at Princess Anne Courthouse, Judge D. Tucker Brooks, of Norfolk prophesied that the next House of Representatives would be Democratic, rie gave his reasons for thinking so, and also told the voters why he should be sent to Washington from the Second District as a member of that House in preference to either of the other candidates.

The Judge had, a good audience, and his speach was well received. He has not yet fixed the time or place for his next speech.

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Among other subjects touched upon by the Judge in his speech were the extravagances of the Republican party, the urgent need of better tariff laws, and at last Congressman Maynard and the passage of the Jamestown appropriation measure. He contended that other forces are entitled to more credit for the passage of the measure than is Mr. Maynard. Colonel George C. Cabell, Jr., who opened the campaign in Southampton county, is said to have had a good audience there, and to have been accorded a warm reception. is undenominational, and the arinual meetings are attended daily by thousands of people from Loudoun and adjoining countles.

### BURGLARS' RAID.

Enter Dwellings and Secure Cash

and French Brandy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFICLK, VA., July 17.—Burglars
scooped down on Courtland, Va., last
night, attempted three Jobs and escaped
without leaving a clew. They called only
at residences. The home of C. Grizzard was entered through a windey, and
Grizzard's bedroom was invaded. The
principal booty was about \$3 in currency,
taken from the steeping man's panta
peckets.

profitets.

The residence of William N. Sebrell was broken into, the thieves there secured a lot of French brandy.

The blinds to a window of E. White-field's dwelling were cut, but the thieves were frightened away before entering.

Prisoner Filed the Lock. (Special to The Times-Dispatch).
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 17.—
Jay Raines made his escape from the
Stafford county jail last night by filing
the lock. He is supposed to have crossed
the Potomne River into Maryland. He
was in jai for selling liquor without a
license and had fifteen months more to
serve. There are other indictments pending against him. Efforts are being made
to recapture him.

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W. P. TAYLOR,
Traffo Manager. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., July 17.-Miss Letta
Irstand, of Roife, Ia., 1,400 miles away,
came here alone to marry the man she
loves-Ernest C. Coiner, a young naval
hospital apprentice. "More distance could

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